

## McGILL'S MILITARY NOTEBOOK

By TOBY PALKER

When Capt. Douglas George Cameron, Royal Canadian Medical Corps, won the Military Cross in Italy last May, he brought to McGill the unique distinction of a father and son both decorated for service in the present war with the Canadian Army. Capt. Cameron (M.D. '40) won his award while serving as medical officer of the Royal Canadian Regiment in the breaking of the Gustav and Adolf Hitler lines; his father, Col. George Lynch Cameron, D.S.O., V.D. (D.D.S. '08) who was appointed an Officer of the Military Division of the Order of the British Empire, June 8, 1944, for notable service as Deputy Director General of Dental Services at National Defense Headquarters, Ottawa. In the first world war, 1914-18, Col. Cameron (then an officer of the First Canadian Infantry Brigade) was awarded the D.S.O. Father and son, therefore share the honour, not only of having been decorated in the course of the present war but also of having been decorated for valour in the field of battle.



Major D. G. Cameron, M.C.

Captain Cameron, or more correctly Major Cameron, for his promotion to this rank was announced just a few weeks ago, trained with the C.Q.T.C. while at McGill, and later, as a lieutenant, joined No. 6 Field Ambulance of the Active Army. He went overseas in 1942, and served for a time as a captain with No. 9 Field Ambulance R.C.A.M.C., later receiving his appointment of Medical Officer to the

### "Cabin of Dr. Caligari" Present by Film Society

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" is the title of the documentary film to be shown this afternoon at five o'clock, room 250 in the Biological Building, as the weekly feature of the McGill film society. Produced in 1919, it still remains in circulation. Though never over-popular, it is considered one of the three most famous of all films, the other two being "Birth of a Nation" and "Potemkin."

The movie has remained famous for its settings of painted, canvas, hangings and shadows, so suggestive of madness and menace. The actors, especially the late Conrad Veidt, succeed in harmonizing into this atmosphere of unreality.

## All Committees of University Conference Making Steady Progress in Discussions

### Central Adm'stration Gives Report to Date

#### Group on World Trade Outlines Full Program For Remaining Weeks

Further meetings of the committees making up the University Conference have been announced for the coming week, and a report has been issued by the central administrative committee, outlining the progress of the Conference to date. The committee on International Trade and Finance, last of the nine groups of the Conference to get under way, has announced its program of discussion for the period remaining before the final sessions three weeks hence. The field of international trade will be surveyed under two main headings, (a) The Future of World Trade, and (b) Canada's Place in International Trade.

At the next meeting of the committee, on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Union, discussion will centre on the effects of the war on international trade, with consideration of the Bretton Woods Monetary Conference and other recent developments. Further work along these lines will eventually result in a general report on the prospects of world trade in the post-war era. The analysis of Canada's role in international commerce will begin with a brief history of world trade in the inter-war period, and will later consider the dependence of Canadian economy on her exports and imports, together with Canada's relations with the British Empire, Latin America, and other major economic areas. The final report in this section will take the form of a prediction on future Canadian policy in international trade, in view of past and present experiences.

The committee on International Security has announced a special offer from two students in the Department of Economics to conduct a detailed poll on the campus covering the entire field of international security.

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### American Group Produces Play

#### "Forgotten Factor" Will Be Shown Wednesday, Feb. 14

On Wednesday night February 14, a special performance of the Laboratory — Management Relations play "Forgotten Factor" sponsored by the Moral Re-armament group will be presented at the Sun Life Building Auditorium.

This performance is primarily for the students of the University of Montreal and McGill University. Tickets for the play may be obtained free at the McGill Daily.

Included in the Invitation Committee will be Morris W. Wilson, chancellor of McGill; Dr. F. Cyril James, principal of McGill. The play has been produced in most of the larger American cities and is currently playing in Los Angeles.

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## Around the Globe

Paris: In the fourth day of an offensive that has made its way 10 miles through the Siegfried Line, the 1st Canadian Army drove the Germans yesterday from the western section of Kleve and into the southern half of that fortress, on the Reich's ramparts.

Ottawa: Before it meets the people, the King Government will meet Parliament, February 28 is the date which has been set for the next gathering of legislators.

Russia: In an explosive smash across southern Germany, the Red Army has almost encircled Breslau, captured the big industrial centre of Leignitz, 8 miles west of that Silesian capital. It has advanced up to 37 miles in four days on a 90-mile front nearing the Saxony frontier.

Moscow: In a document signed by four patriarchs and representatives of four others, the Russian Orthodox Church charged Saturday that the Vatican sought to shield Nazi Germany from Allied punishment.

Rome: Battling in rain and snow, the Allied Fifth Army repulsed several limited-scale enemy counter-attacks in the Serchio river valley and western coastal sector of the Italian front.

## COMMITTEE MEETINGS

ALL CHAIRMEN: Friday at 5 p.m. in the Board Room of the Union.

EDUCATION — A. Leonard Griffith, Theol. III. Chairman: THURSDAY at 7 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. Paper on "Physical Education" to be presented by the School for Graduate Nurses and the M.W.S.A.A. Paper on "Moral and Religious Aspects of Education" to be presented by the Theological Undergraduate Society.

REHABILITATION OF VETERANS — Edward Dejean, B.Sc. I. Chairman: TODAY at 5 p.m. in the Union. Report on "Immediate Post-Discharge Treatment of Veterans" to be presented by Mort Flom.

EMPLOYMENT AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS — George H. Galbraith, Eng. IV. Chairman: TOMORROW at 5 p.m. Reports on various aspects of the problem of post-war employment.

HOUSING — H. Peter Oberlander, Arch. V. Chairman: WEDNESDAY at 5 p.m. in the Architecture Lecture Room (Room 50 of the Engineering Building).

INTERNATIONAL SECURITY — Marc C. Lapointe, Law II. Chairman: TODAY at 5 p.m. in the office of Professor J. P. Humphrey. Report and discussion on coming series of public meetings.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE AND FINANCE — Bernard J. Drabble, Arts IV. Chairman: WEDNESDAY at 5 p.m. in the Union. Discussion of the effects of the war on international trade, the Bretton Woods Conference, etc.

UN.R.A.A. AND THE RECONSTRUCTION OF EUROPE — Sheila Mercer, Arts III. Chairman: TOMORROW at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. Reports to be presented by various units.

### HISTORY LECTURE

Dr. R. Reid of the History Department will give the third lecture in the Scottish History Series, today, at 4.00 p.m. in ROOM 20 OF THE ARTS BUILDING, instead of Room 39.

### Cameron Talks On Psychiatry

#### Says World Events Have Helped Develop "The Growing Science"

Speaking on "The Growing Science of Psychiatry," Dr. Ewen Cameron at a luncheon meeting of the St. Mary's Hospital Maternity and Nursery Committee, Friday, professor of Psychiatry at McGill, that world events, such as the reign of Cromwell in England, have played a part in putting psychiatry where it is today, because it was during these periods that the importance of the individual gradually came to be recognized.

The concept of psychiatry goes back as far as we have written record, continued Dr. Cameron. In early times people with mental illnesses were thought to be "possessed." Throughout the 15th and 16th centuries there was a gradual rise in importance of the "common man." First reforms in the care of the mentally sick came in 1782. However, it was not until the beginning of the 19th century that improvements were made in mental hospitals. This change came about because of the changed way in which people thought of themselves. "A new concept of humans as single unitary creatures replaced the old dualistic view."

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## REPORTERS MEETING

All news reporters are asked to attend a meeting in The Daily office today at 5 p.m. in order to organize the second campus poll. It is essential that all members of the news staff attend this meeting.

### Education Committee Hears Study by SCM

#### Schooling of Adolescents Analyzed By Joy Powles, Discussed by Meeting

The third meeting of the Education Committee of the University Conference took place last Thursday evening, and a paper on "Adolescent Education" prepared by the Student Christian Movement, was read by Joy Powles and afterwards discussed. The chairman of the meeting was Leonard Griffith, and Professor John Hughes of the Department of Education was present as Faculty Advisor.

The paper gave a brief survey of existing conditions, and stressed the fact that the present technique is based on the same competitive emphasis prevalent in the business world today. For this reason, the speaker said, teachers are judged not on their influence on the characters of the children under their charge, but on the number of children they can pass at the end of the school year. She also deplored the fact that so much emphasis is being placed on factual and rote memory knowledge, as this, the speaker explained, makes it harder for any teacher to have a complete integration of the curriculum, and also decreases for the student the reality of education.

After this survey of existing conditions, the speaker recommended that (1) as the homework at present given to students is merely an extension of their daytime work, and as this gives no opportunity for the child to develop that creative, critical mind, which is one of the aims of education, any homework given should be constructive and yet pleasant; (2) that as the bias at present is towards a scientific education, and as very little vocational guidance is at present given to students, the generalized course, which usually ends at the end of the eighth year, should be extended for another two years; (3) that as the extra curricular activities, al-

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### Cosmos to Hold Meeting Tuesday

#### Business Session Was Postponed At Members' Request

The third business meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, called for last Saturday night has been postponed until tomorrow evening. This step was deemed necessary by the executive, after many requests had been received for a postponement of the meeting to avoid conflicts with other interests of the membership.

At this meeting the executive will present an amended form of the Club constitution before the Club at large for ratification or discussion, and if the amendments are passed in their present form, will call for nominations for four newly created executive posts. Elections for these posts will be held immediately, with tenure of office expiring at the general election meeting next month.

There has been a strong movement in the Club for a long time to revise the present constitution by making it clearer and more specific and by permitting a reorganization of the government of the Club better able to cope with the present membership of nearly two hundred members. This trend was first brought to a head in December 1943, when a motion calling for a revision of the constitution was presented from the floor at a business meeting. This motion was strongly supported at the time, but owing to the fairly small attendance at the meeting, no action was taken.

### Feature Mock Parliament At Polit. Econ. Club Meet

A Mock Parliament will be featured at the first meeting of the Political Economy Club this year, tonight at 8.30, in the Union Grill Room. The motion of the Parliament will be "A Planned Economy Is Compatible With Political Democracy". Dr. Keirstead, Professor of Economics, will act as Speaker of the House, while Mr. Morris Miller will be Prime Minister. The Opposition is to be led by Fred Rothchild, graduate of McGill. Kenyon Winter will act as Deputy Prime Minister.

### Father Carter To Address Hillel Meeting

#### "Religious Teachings Of Catholicism" Is Topic of Discussion

Father Carter, Advisor to the Newman Club on the campus, will speak on "Religious Teachings of Catholicism" at 5.15 p.m. today at the Hillel Foundation, 1443 Stanley Street. This is the third of a series of seven open lectures on "Comparative Religion" sponsored by the Foundation.

The Public Speaking Group will hold a "Hatchbox Discussion" at 8.30 p.m. A social with dancing and refreshments will follow, and the meeting is open to all interested.

### COMP. REL. SPEAKERS

Other speakers in the Comparative Religion Series include: Professor G. R. Cragg, Advisor to the Student Christian Movement on the campus, who will speak on "The Religious Teachings of Protestantism"; Dr. C. L. Huskins, of the Department of Genetics, who will speak on "Religion and Science"; Rev. H. J. Stern, and Dr. D. L. Ritchie, who will discuss "The Meaning of God," from Christian and Jewish views respectively; and Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn, who will talk on "Religion and Social Problems".

The series will end a group discussion and a summary of the course early in March.

### JEWISH COMMUNITY

Lavy Becker, Executive Director of the Y.M.H.A. will discuss "The Philosophy of the Jewish Center" Continued on Page Four.

### What's Going On?

## WEEKLY NEWS SUMMARY

The Political Economy Club will feature a Mock Parliament at their meeting tonight, in the Union Grill. The Prime Minister will be Mr. Morris Miller, Dr. Keirstead will act as speaker of the House and the opposition will be led by Fred Rothchild.

At 5 p.m. the Film Society will present "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" starring the late Conrad Veidt. It will be shown in room 250 of the Biology Building.

The Cosmopolitan Club is holding a business meeting on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. in the Grill Room. The club plans to change their constitution and if the amendments are passed there will be an election of officers. In a statement to The Daily the President stressed the importance of the meeting and the necessity for all members to attend.

The Musicians are presenting their Valentine Hop at 8.45 p.m. in the Union Grill. Music will be supplied by recordings of all the "Big Name" orchestras. Tickets are on sale at the Tuck Shop.

The Engineering Banquet will be held on Wednesday in the Union Ball Room. Major General Kennedy will speak on "After College What?", and there will be a variety show featuring local talent.

The McGill Radio Workshop will again go on the air on Saturday at 8 p.m. over station CBM. The play will be "Ann Rutledge", a half-hour radio drama by Norman Corwin. Charles Wassermann will direct and Seymour Greenman will direct.

Start saving your dollar for the coming ISS campaign which opens next week. The proceeds go to help students all through the world, books are provided for prisoners of war, and assistance provided for rehabilitation of universities affected by the war.

### DR. MARTIN TO SPEAK AT I. V. C. F.

Dr. Martin, Professor of Anatomy, will be the guest speaker at the next I. V. C. F. luncheon this Wednesday, at Student House, 3445 Peel Street, at 1 p.m.

Those who would like to attend are asked to sign their names on the list in Student House. Those who cannot come at 1 should come at 1.30, in time to hear the speaker. The talk will be over in time to allow students to get to two o'clock lectures.

## Founder's Day Honored At Macdonald

### Students, Staff Attend Banquet, James Speaks

The 114 anniversary of the birth of Sir William Macdonald was commemorated last night when over 250 students attended Macdonald College's Founder's Day banquet.

The founder of this 38-year-old college was one of the greatest benefactors of McGill to which he gave more than \$14,000,000. His name is perpetuated in Macdonald College and in a number of buildings, laboratories, scholarships and endowed chairs at the University.

In the absence of Dr. W. E. Brittain, dean of Macdonald College and vice-principal of McGill University, Acting Dean Robert Sumner presided over the annual banquet at the college.

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, addressing attending members of the student body and professorial staff outlined the histories of both universities and drew an analogy between the lives of James McGill and Sir William Macdonald. Of the latter he said: "His was a shyness and a simple way of living with unflinching ideals... we should live in the strength of this ideal established in the motto of Macdonald College, Mastery for Service."

"We are living in a time similar to that in which McGill lived," he continued, "with problems of agriculture, education, politics and national readjustment and reconstruction."

"These will be your job as a large number of you are graduating and if the solution is to be a happy one for you in the years following, the motto, Mastery for Service, should be your ideal. We must work hard for this program."

"Founder's Day reminds us that we are intellectual descendants of Sir William Macdonald and James McGill. The concept of loyalty in holding tight to an idea, recognizing in spite of the idea that the world owes us a living, that we owe a debt of service and leadership"

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### Speaks On Yugoslavia At History Club Meeting

"Yugoslavia" will be the topic of a paper to be delivered to the Historical Society, at 8.15 tonight, at the home of Alan MacLean, 4132 Melrose Ave. by Leon Davicho.

The paper will discuss the development of Yugoslavia since 1936 and will give the audience a background to Yugoslavian affairs, that will be helpful in interpreting present and future development of that country.

### Varied Program To Be Featured At Plumber Fete

#### Music, Movie Shorts Will Supplement Talk By Maj.-Gen. Kennedy

A musical show, including local talent and the "Blockbusters" orchestra, will be presented at the Engineering Banquet scheduled to take place at 7 p.m., Wednesday, February 14, in the Union Ballroom.

The feature event of the evening is a talk by Major-General Howard Kennedy, president of the Quebec North Shore Paper Company. The topic is one of interest to all students—"After College—What?"

The rest of the evening's entertainment will be provided by artists from local theatres who will present musical numbers including song and dance routines. The newly formed "Blockbusters" orchestra, consisting of engineers will be presented, during the evening the orchestra's virtuosos will introduce original specialty numbers.

A number of movie shorts have been obtained from Paramount Pictures and will be shown during the evening. A varied selection, including sports, musical, popular science and cartoon, has been chosen.

## U. of T. President Speaks on Unity

### Dr. Sidney Smith Addresses Meeting Of Canadian Club

Dr. Sidney E. Smith, President of the University of Toronto, will speak on "Lessons in Canadian Unity", at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club, today, 3.15 in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel.

Dr. Smith was born, and received most of his formal education in Nova Scotia. He served in the last war, then became lecturer, and still later, Dean of the Faculty of Law at Dalhousie. From there he went to the University of Manitoba, as its President, and following this, he was appointed President of the University of Toronto.

The admittance charge is twenty-five cents for members, who must present their membership cards at the door. Guest tickets at the price of fifty cents each are obtainable for gentlemen and non-resident ladies by calling at the Club office.

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## Around the Campus

Today: Dr. Sidney E. Smith, President of the University of Toronto, will address the Women's Canadian Club, at 3.15 p.m., in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel. . . . Dr. Reid speaks on Scottish History at 4 p.m. in Room 20 of the Arts Building. . . . Film Society present "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" at 5 p.m., in Room 250 of the Biology Building. . . . Men's History Club hear Davicho on "Yugoslavia" at 8.15 p.m., at the home of Alan MacLean, 4132 Melrose Avenue. . . . Political Economy Club present Mock Parliament at 8.30, in the Union Grill Room. . . . Father Carter will address the Hillel Comparative Religion series, at 5.15 p.m. . . . Debating Union Executive meet in Union Music Room at 5 p.m. . . . Red Intermediate Cagers face Georgians at Currie Gym.

Tomorrow: Cosmo Club meeting to amend constitution, at 8.30 p.m., in the Union Grill Room. . . . Commerce vs. Engineering in Interfaculty hockey loop.

Coming: Wednesday, February 14, Valentine Hop, at 8.45 in Union Grill Room. . . . Engineering Banquet in Union Ball Room. . . . Dr. H. Lehman leads S.C.M. Medical Study Group at 7 p.m., in the S.C.M. House. . . . Lavy Becker speaks to Hillel "Course on Jewish Community" 8.30 p.m. . . . Dr. Martin will address S.C.M. Luncheon at 1 p.m. . . . February 16—Co-ed Park Slide. . . . February 19-23, L.S.S. Drive. . . . McGill Intermediate basketball game.

## Outlines Revival Of NFCUS

### Future Projects Are Discussed By Delegates

From The "Queen's Commentator"

The last days of the year 1944, which marked the sixth year of the present war, and of Canadian participation in it, saw the revival of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, which organization had ceased of its own volition to function during war-time. Its resuscitation was due primarily to a feeling among the universities of the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia that the functioning of this organization, or one comparable to it, would be a most helpful medium of expression for student thought and action in the whole field of national post-war reconstruction.

Former in 1926

The N.F.C.U.S. was formed in 1926. It functioned until 1939 when it was decided that no further conferences would be held for the duration of the war. The conference which decided upon this move was held at McGill under the presidency of S. Hermant of Toronto, who attended the recent parley at the University of Western Ontario, Dec. 28-30.

Universities represented at the conference last month were: British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Western Ontario, Toronto, Ottawa, McMaster, Queen's, McGill, Laval, Mount Allison, Acadia, Dalhousie, St. Mary's College, Halifax, and Nova Scotia Technical College. Each of these educational institutions was represented by one to three students.

Hugh Leah, London, prefect of the Students' Administrative Assembly of the University of Western Ontario, was elected chairman of the three-day conference. Owing to the fact that Mr. Hermant, the president elected in 1939, had not officially called this conference it was agreed that he should continue to be recognized as president, but that his powers as such and the powers of the executive provided by the original constitution should be exercised by a war-time committee of control elected at the conference then in session at London. Dick Bibbs, Vancouver, a delegate from the University of

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### Miss Merry Speaks On "Nurses of England"

"As far as University training is concerned, Canadian nurses are in advance of the British nurses," declared Miss E. J. Merry in a recent address to the School for Graduate Nurses here.

Speaking on the topic: "The Nurses of England," the Educational Director of the Queen's Institute of District Nursing, who has been sent here to study existing nursing conditions in Canada and the United States, elaborated on the greatly increased demand for trained nurses in England since the beginning of the war. She stated, however, that British nurses are prepared to meet the health needs of the public.



# McGill Daily

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## SENIOR REPORTERS

Rosa Gualtieri, Althea McCoy

## CUB REPORTERS

George Goring, Mary McLean

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1945  
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## What Concerns You

People in general have the sad habit of confining their range of interest to the very small circle which surrounds them. If they are sure of their family, friends and means of livelihood, then the rest of the world can fend for itself. Men and women can die of famine in Asia, from a civil war in Spain, or during the conquest of Ethiopia, and all the interest it will arouse among the people of the North American continent will be as a topic for after-dinner conversation.

Such an attitude has, of course, never been admirable. However, the last two decades have shown unequivocally that it isn't even wise from a materialistic point of view. Market crashes, national unemployment and war have a way of breaking into small self-sufficient social groups and showing that the men who "eat, drink and be merry" while the Trojan horse is being hauled into the city, may expect to be destroyed on the morrow by their own apathy.

But let us not throw stones. College students are by no means exempt from this sort of isolated concentration of interest. Not only do many of them care little about what goes on at other universities, but they care equally little about what goes on at their own, as long as the specific groups and clubs in which they are interested function as usual. Last week, The Daily's campus poll showed how students themselves recognize the lack of college spirit around McGill.

The hope of many was that a revival of inter-collegiate sports would bring about a revival both of college spirit and of inter-university thinking. But it must be remembered that the football which attracted the largest crowds in its best days was an affair between only four eastern colleges, not between all of the large universities of Canada. And it must also be realized that college spirit is not confined to sitting in a stand and shouting "Come on, McGill!"

Taken in its broadest and best sense "college spirit" is enthusiasm and interest in activities which involve the university as a whole. It means supporting a home debating team as much as a home football team. And especially, it means supporting and participating in student self-government.

It must however be seen from the start that interest in college activities at home is, and should be, tied up with interest in college life throughout the country as a whole. It is rather like the religious conception of morality which believes that a man, by making others happy, becomes happy himself.

About a month and a half ago at the University of Western Ontario a conference took place. It was attended by delegates from sixteen Canadian colleges across the nation. Its job was to set in motion the stationary National Federation of Canadian University Students, an organization whose most notable contributions to students in the pre-war years was to set up the Canadian University Press, obtain special train rates for students travelling home to spend their holidays, and arrange for a few scholarships for exchange students between Canadian colleges. The attempt was made to revive this organization, whose abbreviated title is the formidable "N.F.C.U.S.", because a number of the western colleges believed that it would serve as a medium for student expression on the subject of post-war reconstruction. Just how well last December's conference succeeded may be judged from the report of it appearing on the newspaper of today's "Daily". In any case, it is at least a step in the right direction.

An editorial on the conference appearing in the Queen's Commentator, a newly-launched undergraduate magazine at Queen's, makes an observation worth discussing. It criticizes the procedure of having student executive bodies appoint the delegates to the annual conference, feeling that this keeps N.F.C.U.S. from having any "real roots amongst the students themselves." "We suggest," it goes on to say, "that if N.F.C.U.S. really wants to live up to its high purposes and does not want to degenerate into the 'do-nothing organization' it has been, that it seriously consider widening its basis of representation. It can do this by including some

## Time and Tide

### Shades of Jean Valjean

It is a little-known detail of the campus, but every now and then some reference is made to the existence of a system of tunnels radiating from the Arts Building and connecting all the campus buildings as far up as Douglas Hall. The exact purpose of these tunnels has never properly been established—apparently they carry wiring cables and other connections, but nobody seems willing to talk about them—but a man can walk upright through most of their length, and access to them depends only on the inconspicuous entrances concealed in each building.

A few years ago, a couple of gentlemen (the word is pronounced as if spelt w-o-l-v-e-s) from Douglas Hall set out one evening for a special lecture at the Arts Building. It was a cold December night, and the great-grand-daddy of all blizzards was howling up and down the length of University street at sixty miles an hour. They got as far as the Neurological Institute, plowing manfully through the piling drifts, and then surrendered valor to discretion and allowed themselves to be blown back up to the Hall.

They were a bit disgruntled, being rather interested in this lecture, and were even considering stringing a flask of Haig and Haig (oh, for the good old days!) around the neck of the porter's dog and setting out by sled—when suddenly one of them thought of the tunnels, and after about forty minutes' search managed to find the entry-point. It was then closing rapidly on ten o'clock, but our heroes in their excitement were oblivious of time, and clutching pocket-torches in their hot little hands, they groped their way carefully in what they thought was the direction of the Arts Building.

Their course, however, was chosen better than they knew—for the exit they eventually reached, half an hour later, brought them out at the foot of an unfamiliar staircase in an unfamiliar building. Rubbing their eyes to restore full daytime sight, they climbed two flights more or less by touch and instinct, and found themselves—wonder of wonders—on the second floor of R.V.C.!!!

This unprecedented achievement, made in the face of:

- (a) the rules,
- (b) Mr. Mahoney,
- (c) the front hall's sensitive detection system, complete with bomb-sight—the first radar installation anywhere in Canada,
- (d) the elaborate burglar alarm, equipped with a pair of mechanical arms which pick up the intruder, paddle him soundly, relieve him of his small change, and send him, pantsless and frustrated, on his homeward weary way,—has never, to our knowledge, been duplicated before or since.

Hey, baby,—where'dja get those slacks???

—V. C. G.

## Movie Reviews

## AT LOEW'S

The movie version of Louis Bromfield's "Mrs. Parkington", now in its second week at Loew's, provides pleasant diversion. It does, however, set up a hero of questionable merit in the person of Parkington, the great industrialist of the late 19th century personified. Just now wise MGM is in making an ideal out of a selfish, egotistical and money-mad man, and in trying to turn him into the sort of colorful, imaginative creature who should have power "because he knows how to use it" is perhaps a problem more of moral rather than entertainment interest.

In any case, Walter Pidgeon and Greer Garson make a lively couple as the Parkingtons. The picture opens with Mrs. Parkington as an old woman who reviews her life, and observes her progeny, the most realistic collection of objectionable "idle-rich" that one would ever expect to meet. Garson compares them with the imagination and vitality of her husband, and they come off rather badly from the comparison. One of them, played by Edward Arnold, has been involved in dishonest financial activities, and he sets the problem which the film works out: "Should the Parkington millions be used to keep the man from bankruptcy, or should they be divided among the equally-useless family as their inheritance?"

The movie has some lush settings from the "age of plush" and the gowns worn by Miss Garson are enough to keep any woman's interest... and any man's.

Both Garson and Pidgeon do adequate acting jobs, and the picture is enjoyable, although on the typical trite Hollywood extravaganza lines.

Among the shorts which fill in between the showing of the feature film is a terrific film of Negro jazz and blues music entitled "Jammie Blues". The photography is extraordinarily good.

—M. H. E.

## AT THE PALACE

"And Now Tomorrow", at the Palace Theatre, is an off-and-on movie with an interesting plot, but marred by various inconsistencies throughout. Chief among these, it seems to us, is the fact that Alan Ladd, who recently returned to the screen after a period of service in the army, plays the leading role of a young doctor. Although he tries hard to do a convincing job, nevertheless he is not suited to the part; it is our humble opinion that he should continue in his familiar gangster characterizations of a year or so back.

The plot is concerned with the problems faced by a young girl, stricken with meningitis on the eve of her marriage. Total deafness follows, and the girl refuses to marry her fiancé until she recovers her hearing. She, being very wealthy, goes to specialist after specialist in an attempt to cure the terrible plague which hovers over her. She meets

Continued on Page Four

of the more interested campus clubs, by direct election of delegates, or by some other device, but do this it must if it is ever to become the vital medium of student thought and action that it aspires to be.

This view of the Federation's executive body, that is, of the functions and method of election of the delegates to the national conference is somewhat impractical and not entirely consonant with the functions of local student councils. But at any rate the suggestion reflects the true nature of college spirit—less rah-rah, and more serious interest in all university activities.

## NO BEEF ABOUT BIG CITY

### Bull Session at Whitney Despite Talk Ban

From The Varsity's  
"Campus Cat"

One upon a time there were three bulls, Father Bull, Mother Bull, and a little Bay Bull called Schuta. One day, the Bull family sauntered out of the Union Station corral, sick and tired of waiting for a pullman for Chicago, and took a walk up Yonge Street, window-shopping in front of the girdle and foundation shoppes.

At the corner of Yonge and College Streets, Mother Bull uttered a moo of surprise. "Look at that billboard!" she boomed. "Our cousin Elsie!"

"Well, well," said Father Bull. "That picture flatters her. She looks as sweet and bovine as ever." "Well, I don't know," said Mother Bull, flicking her tail peevishly and primping her cowlick. "She looks plump to me. And who wouldn't get a facial and as much milk as she wants every day?"

Strolling along College Street, the three Bulls stopped in front of a delicatessen shoppe to admire a long, serpentine salami. And before Mother Bull and little Schuta Bull knew what was happening, the also admiring delicatessen proprietor had seized the paternal Bull by the horns and persuaded him to sign a contract as a window model carrying a sandwich board.

As they left, the faithless Bull preening himself before a slathering-mob outside the shoppe, Mother Bull muttered, "Come along, Schuta. Ah, men! But I suppose that's the Way of all Flesh."

Hardly had the redelited Bulls crossed Spadina Street, however, when a cruising Swift's truck careened up to the curb. Two drivers lured Mother Bull inside with some Kentucky blue grass, spiked with a malted milk mickie finn. And so little Schuta found himself all alone in the world, for Mother Bull was rid of in short order, and was last heard of in the bovine world as 20 cases of Spam.

Undeterred, Schuta Bull ambled up St. George Street. He was delighted to see a barn, so, of course, he entered. But, horrors! It was Whitney Hall!

With cries of "Eek. The Engineers have broken loose!" sounding from shocked female voices, the little lonely Bully spurned by all, quickly galloped out.

Then, dolefully, he wandered into the Chemistry Building. It was at the time when the chemists were holding their annual house-warming party, but even though little Schuta protested that he was a close relative of Mrs. O'Leary's Cow from Chicago, the fire-helmeted students kicked him out, too.

Tears streaming down his little jewels, Schuta finally picked up an old copy of The Varsity lying on the ground, and soon stopped sobbing when he read that co-eds were having a difficult time finding dates who could wear tuxedos for the Vic At-Home. So he immediately loped down to College Street again and bought tie and new tails from Fleaman's Formal Wear.

After that, Little Schuta was the most popular Bull on the campus. Co-eds from St. Hilda's Residence to as far as Loretto College Hesidence sought dates with him. It was true that his horns protruding through his top hat did slightly mar his appearance, but on the whole he looked splendid, co-eds raved, in his tie and tail.

## Concert Reviews

### Montreal Festivals Offer Splendid Concert By McGill String Quartet—Raoul Jobin Gives Excellent Recital at U. of M.

## McGill String Quartet

The McGill String Quartet, though no longer actually associated with this university, do it considerable credit by carrying its name. They are an earnest, well-knit, and musically group, and they seem to manage a competent performance of whatever they set their instruments to—last Friday's concert, with composer-clarinetist Robert McBride as guest soloist, being an excellent example.

Anton Dvorak's Quartet in F Major, opus 6, was the opening work of the evening; it is difficult music, neither plainly descriptive nor purely impressionistic, and until its lively finale it lacks a well-established, clear melodic line. The ensemble did able work throughout, but the first three movements were a trifle labored and occasionally lapsed in cohesion or tonality. The conversations between cello and viola on the one hand and paired violins on the other were very charming; and then the finale provided a seeming release for lightness and grace.

Mr. McBride's "Wise Apple Five," a quintet for clarinet and strings, proved something of a surprise. The audience's expectations ran to polytonality and impressionism — as one person put it to "discords and minor keys." Mr. McBride however, a personable young man of thirty-three, gave a performance which Goodman and Shaw would do well to match, of a witty and well-constructed though free-reined composition which may have been "popular" but was undoubtedly good music.

Many probably felt that Mr. McBride had no business perpetrating that kind of music on serious string quartets and their audiences — but "Wise Apple Five" has humor and cleverness as its saving graces, if needed, and if not master-music is certainly great fun.

The Mozart Quintet in A Major, which concluded the program, was little short of magnificent. Here Mr. McBride had to prove his worth as a clarinetist, and prove it he did in sure and brilliant fashion; he was occasionally a little heavy for Mozart, and not always completely clean and precise, but his tone was excellent, and especially in the third movement his work was superb. The strings, notably Mr. Sherrard and Mrs. Brott, played splendidly. This was the highlight of the evening, and indeed an outstanding event in the current musical season. It would be difficult to imagine a finer Mozart performance — doubly welcome in view of the rarity of such music among the local programs.

—V. C. G.

### Little Symphony

An unusual work by Johannes Brahms will be presented by the Little Symphony of Montreal, tomorrow evening at 8.30 p.m., at the Hermitage. The composition, the Serenade No. 2 in A, is written for an orchestra consisting of wood-winds, horns and strings without violins. This type of scoring has been used by Mahler, in 1896, and more recently by Stravinsky. Bernard Naylor, permanent director, will conduct.

So the moral of this story is that if you have social ambitions, a little bull goes a long way.

## Letter Forum

## COLLEGE SPIRIT

## NO PLUMBERS

The Editor, McGill Daily.  
Sir,—In Friday's Daily there appeared a Campus Poll, which was supposed to give a cross-section of student opinion. Yet of the fifteen answers published in the Daily, five were from Artsmen, and not one from a student in Engineering. It is generally conceded that the Plumbers are the very backbone of College Spirit, yet on a poll regarding this subject, not one Engineer was interviewed.

No wonder two-thirds of those interviewed voted that there wasn't any College Spirit at McGill! What can be expected when Artsmen, who haven't the vaguest notion of what College Spirit is, are the chief source of information.

In future I hope that your polls are more truly representative of campus opinion, otherwise they aren't worth the paper on which they are printed.

Yours till the fortieth,

A DISGRUNTLED PLUMBER.

## NO COMMERCEMEN

The Editor, McGill Daily.  
Sir,—In Friday's Daily there appeared a Campus Poll, which was supposed to give a cross-section of student opinion. Yet of the fifteen answers published in the Daily, five were from Artsmen and not one from a student in Commerce. It is generally conceded that the Accountants are the very backbone of College Spirit, yet on a poll regarding this subject, not one Commerce student was interviewed.

No wonder two-thirds of those interviewed voted that there wasn't any College Spirit at McGill! What can be expected when Artsmen, who haven't the vaguest notion of what College Spirit is, are the chief source of information.

In future I hope that your polls are more truly representative of campus opinion, otherwise they aren't worth the paper on which they are printed.

Yours till the fiftieth,

A DISGRUNTLED COMMERCEMAN.

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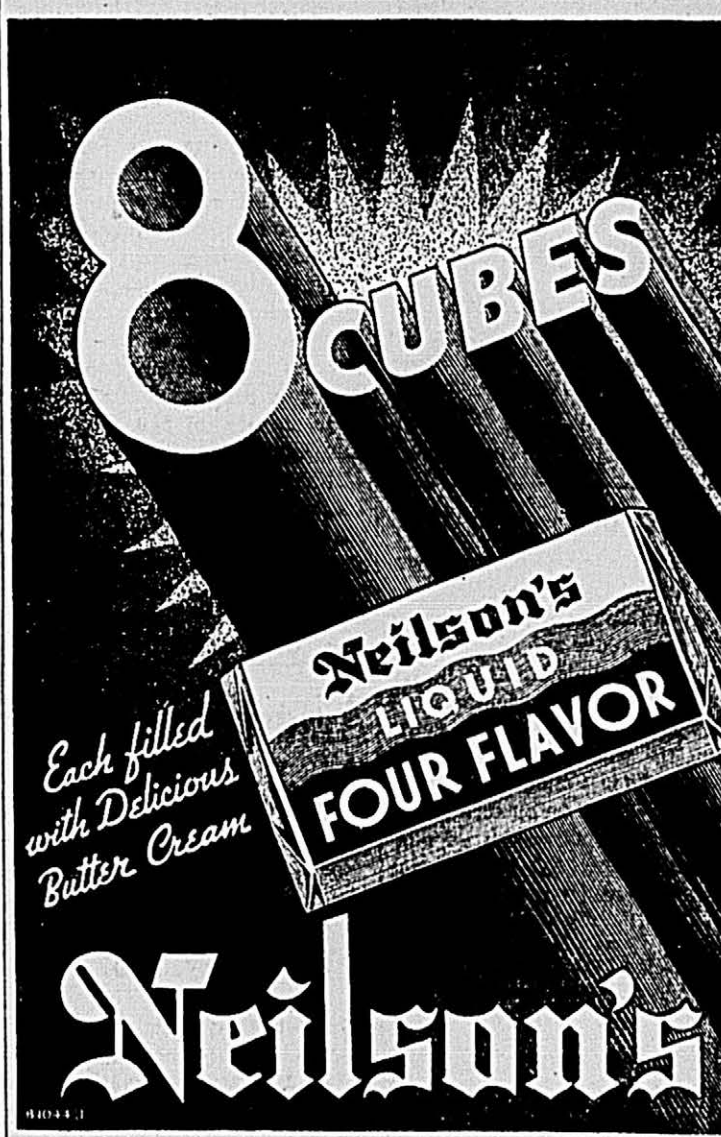
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## Intermediates Play Georgians In Cage Tilt

Play-off Position At Stake as Reds Seek Fourth Win

The Red Intermediate cagers have two important league tilts on deck this week, with the Sir George Williams and Canada Car squads. The first of these games, against the Georgian team, takes place tomorrow night at the Gym, and should be an interesting encounter, since the McGill boys emerged victorious in their last game with their college rivals by a 22-20 score.

The Redmen continued their rather unfortunate habit of losing all their exhibition games when they met an inglorious 22-15 defeat to the West Hill High School quintet in a match on Saturday. The game was very slow, with the west-enders having the edge on snaring the rebounds and the sinking of long shots. Pete Finlay stood out for the winners while Lefcoe and Weingarten played steady ball for the Redmen.

### Play-off Position

The local cage wiseacres seem to think that the McGill hoopers will emerge victorious in both league games this week, but, of course, upsets are always possible. Two wins will insure Coach Leonard's charges of a play-off position, along with the strong Macdonald and Air Force teams. The league-leading Y.M.H.A. basketballers are to fall back to junior ranks for the Dominion play-downs, thus leaving room for three teams in the M.B.L. Intermediate play-off race.

### This and Data

It is very probable that high-scoring Pat Sharkey will be playing alongside his senior confreres when the latter meet the senior Georgians on Wednesday. A recent addition to the Intermediate roster, Beaugrand is coming along in fine form and should prove a valuable asset. He is a former West Hill cager and played a steady game against his former school mates on Saturday. The Redmen's task may be lessened somewhat on Wednesday due to the fact that the Canada Car boys may be without the services of their ace, Jack Wilkinson. He made his senior debut last week with the Combines.

## MacDonald Beats Arts and Science

Tarhis Stars For Interfaculty Cagers With High Scoring

In an exceptionally close game played on Saturday at Ste. Anne, the Macdonald quintet eked out a 24-23 win over Arts and Science 3 and 4. This was a final round contest in the Interfaculty Basketball League. A last-minute basket by Levine was the Aggie pay-off.

The pace was very fast and at no point in the tilt was either team ahead by more than five points. The best man on the floor was without doubt Larry Tarhis. Besides leading the scoring parade with fourteen points, he played a fine defensive game. Mike Brecher also helped the cause with six points. Although there were no standouts on the Macdonald team, they nevertheless presented a smart brand of basketball. The score midway through the match was 12-11 in favour of the visitors.

Tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. the Aggies come to town to take on the high-flying Eng I quintet in a most crucial tilt. Boasting such high-scoring stars as Climan and Wolfe, the Plumbers will present some very tough opposition for the visiting Macdonald crew.

### American Group

Continued from Page One

"It is the most important contribution of Labor-Management Relations since the war began," stated John R. Steelman, Director, United States Conciliation Service.

In Canada the play was produced by a group of volunteers, who also produced the "Pull Together Canada" revue.

Amongst the players is a McGill Grad, Margaret Miller. The play started its run on Saturday night, and is continuing on Monday and Thursday.

## Behind the Eight-Ball

Being at best an inveterate punster, we are unable to resist the opportunity of prefacing our remarks with a comment to the effect that, just as Searamouche was a maker of kings, so we aspire to be a breaker of precedents. We intend to present the subject of billiards and pool in a new form today, that is, on a higher and somewhat philosophical plane. As a brief and anticipatory word of warning, any Engineer or Commerecian who has followed us so far need read no further—those that can read, we mean.

### SHAKESPEARE CONFESSES

Briefly, here is how matters stand. In a recent perusal of several ancient Shakespearean documents, heavily annotated by the author himself, we have found, to our own and everyone else's amazement, that in his play "As You Like It," when he wrote the famous speech by Touchstone that begins, "All the world's a stage, etc., that the use of the word 'stage' was merely in a pseudo-metaphorical or allegorical manner, and the real meaning of the word, as Shakespeare really intended it, was — pooltable. Yes, readers, incredible as this statement so indubitably appears at first glance, it is none the less true, as, point by point, we shall now conclusively prove.

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players." This is obvious... pooltable, players... pooltable... see? Next... "They have their exits and their entrances"... Double meaning here... taken by different authorities to mean either pool balls dropping into pockets and being racked up at the end of the game, or players entering and leaving the poolroom... Check?

### GRADE "A" GUIT...

Now, explanation in terms of billiards of the remainder of the speech require the use of somewhat technical terminology, as well as numerous obscure references to anthologies like Legouis and Cazamian. We shall therefore simplify the remainder to the best of our ability, and attempt a coolly logical analysis of Shakespeare's "seven ages of man."

First the infant, being mildly revolting in his nurse's arms... (not the original wording, by the way... We see at once that this represents the first stage in the evolution of a pool player. All amateurs are rather revolting, don't you think?

"The whining schoolboy"... This has rather an amusing background. It appears that Shakespeare as a youth, going to Avon High School was known to his fellow students as "Ye Sharke of Avon", and was wont to play hockey with great regularity, which incident he recorded for posterity in the lines we have quoted above.

"The soldier, bearded like the pard, full of strange oaths and modern instances"... This is funny... It seems that people in those days wore beards...? Hmmm... As for the rest, anyone who has played pool knows about the strange oaths.

### Interclass Hockey Tilts Slated for This Week

The Interclass Hockey League will resume play this Wednesday afternoon, when the Commerce team will meet Engineering I. This game was originally scheduled for January 23, but was cancelled because of the bad weather. In Thursday's battle, Engineering III, will play Arts and Science II. This game, too, was to have been played earlier in the season, but was cancelled because the ice was soft. George Frank will handle Wednesday's game, while Bruce Becker toots the whistle on Thursday afternoon.

In announcing the above games, an official of the league stated that the league standing and the schedule for the next week will be in released in a few days.

In answer to queries by various students, all games are played at the McTavish rink, between 5:15 p.m. and 6:15 p.m., and third grade crests are awarded to those players on the winning team who have played in 80 per cent of the playing time, while the runner up team gets numerals.

Man: "Hey, that wasn't the tooth I wanted pulled!"

Dentist: "Calm yourself, man, I'm coming to it!"—The Pointer.

## Volleyball League Reaches End Of Initial Round

Eng I, Eng II, Arts and Science Lead As Teams Go Into Playoff Tilts

On Thursday last the opening round of the highly successful Interfaculty volleyball league came to a close. At the end of the preliminary round, Eng. I heads No. 1 section, followed by the Commerce "A" squad. In Section No. II Eng. II heads the list, with the fighting Grads squad just easing into the playoffs, while Arts and Science "C" lead Section No. III, seconded by Eng. III.

### Playoffs Begin

The long-awaited playoff round is slated to begin tomorrow afternoon, with all of the six teams mentioned above taking part, as well as a representative from Macdonald College. As usual, the games are to start at 5:15 p.m., and the schedule of matches for this week is as follows:

1. Tuesday February 13, Arts & Science "C" vs. Grads; 2. Tuesday, February 13, Macdonald College vs. Eng. I (At McGill); 3. Tuesday, February 13, Macdonald College vs. Eng. II (At McGill) "B" Team; 4. Thursday, February 15, Comm. "A" vs. Eng. III.

All games will consist of a set of two out of three 21 point games with the losers being eliminated.

### PHOTO NOTICE

The manager of the Judo Club has announced that the club photo is to be taken this afternoon at 5:30 p.m. in the B. W. and F. Room. Complete attendance is requested.

The business of the ministry is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.

—Dalhousie Gazette



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## Habs Defeat Rangers, 4-3; Lach Stars for Canucks

To mark their second evening of victory in two successive games, the Habitants eked out a 4-3 win over Rangers tonight at the Forum. The pace was hot all the way, with good hockey on both sides of the fence.

High scorer for the Canucks was Elmer Lach, who netted two of his team's four goals, on two assists from Maurice "Rocket" Richard. The two other scorers for the home team were O'Connor and Mosdell, on assists from Frankie Eddolls.

The fast, high-powered hockey that the Canucks have exhibited all season was certainly in evidence tonight, and they showed all the form that had made them undisputed league leaders, and gained them the reputation of a smoothly-working machine, with teamwork and extensive co-operation their main feature.

### Raoul Jobin Recital

Continued from Page Two

Repriser from "Herodide" by Massenet and four encores were in demand which contained some of the best singing of the evening.

This concert was the third in the current series presented at the U. of M. The next will be held on March 9 and will present Alexandre Brailowsky, pianist.

—R. L.

## Accountants Face Eng. In Faculty Hockey Tilt

Tomorrow the commerce and Engineering aggregations of the Interfaculty hockey league will fight it out in what should prove to be a closely contested struggle. This will be the last regularly scheduled encounter before the commencement of the playoffs next week.

The last time these two strong squads faced each other, the plumbers were successful in compelling the accountants to enter the game in the debit side of the ledger, to the tune of a close 3-1 count. Scotty Grant, Dick Weekes, and Allan Knight rang up the plumber markers, while Rouleau tallied the lone Commerce goal. The contest was featured by the superb goal-tending of Chuck Henderson.

The Engineers have ridden roughshod over all and sundry

opposition in the loop, and have yet to lose their initial game. The bookkeepers will be no pushovers, however, as they have played a consistently good brand of hockey all season, and have shown that they are capable of giving any team a real run for their money. Paced by such stellar defencemen as Wight and Frank, and featuring high-calibre forwards like McBoyle and Rouleau, the ledger-keepers will go all out to demonstrate conclusively to the confident plumbing squad that they, the plumbers, can be beaten. This game may well be a preview of the coming playoffs, and will probably be a hard-fought match.

### Founder's Day Honored

Continued from Page One

and that we will carry on the tradition of Macdonald and McGill which is with us this evening." Dr. James expressed regret for

the absence of Dr. Brittain due to illness and for the absence of Walter M. Stewart, a university governor and Mrs. Stewart, who were unable to attend. He brought greetings from Morris Wilson, chancellor of McGill University.

The Montreal Masonic Choir under the direction of Charles E. Jennings followed the annual banquet with a concert. Assisting Mr. Jennings were Miss Ella Clapperton, soprano; Mrs. Olive Sanborn

Lead, elocutionist; Miss Doris Kilham, pianist; and Buddy Payne, organist.

### FOUND

Outside of Redpath Library, a Veteran's Discharge Pin. Owner will find it at Walker's Office in the Arts Building.

A Peeping Tom is just a wolf window-shopping.  
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Outlines Revival of NCFUS

Continued from Page One

British Columbia, was elected wartime chairman of the N.F.C.U.S. The conference reached agreement on a number of matters, but lack of time and adequate information upon certain questions prevented a consideration of the entire agenda.

Committee for Veterans

General commendation was given Government proposals for rehabilitation of war veterans as regards higher education. The conference recommended a standing committee on veterans' affairs in every Canadian university to include members of the faculty, the student body at large, the veterans themselves and the Government Department of Veterans' Affairs. It urged additional grants to help veterans entering technical courses, such as medicine, where the cost of textbooks and instruments is abnormally high; permission for students in highly technical courses, such as aeronautical engineering, not available in Canada, to pursue their studies elsewhere supported by the regular veterans' grants. No special consideration be shown veterans in professional courses, such as medicine, where merit alone, and not war service should count. A

recommendation from some of the female delegates that clothing allowances to discharged women of the armed forces should be increased beyond the present allowance—the same amount as men—caused some amusement when it was solemnly pleaded that "it is hard to cover a woman with the same allowance that a man gets." This clause was defeated.

A proposal that either C.O.T.C. training of physical training be made compulsory after the war was shelved when it showed signs of creating considerable controversy.

Bilingualism Recommended

The committee on national unity brought in the following recommendation: "We recommend that bilingualism be strongly encouraged at normal schools in order to secure an effective understanding of Canadian history by those responsible for such instruction, in lower schools." The conference also passed a recommendation to be linked with that of the committee, that "one year's study in Canadian history be made compulsory in all liberal arts courses in Canadian universities."

The conference urged increased inter-university fellowship and a fuller exchange of student opinion by means of common distribution of student newspapers and periodicals, by debates, and by exchange

Movie Reviews

Continued from Page Two

with no success, however, and finally begins to take treatments from a youthful ear-specialist, a hard-bitten man who was born in totally different surroundings. Romantic complications ensue when the doctor falls in love with his pretty patient, and the plot thickens when the girl's fiancé, whom she believes is waiting for her, and her sister, find that they are made for each other. This quadrangle, needless to add, is satisfactorily untangled eventually, but we refuse to divulge whether or not the deafness is cured. (You couldn't possibly guess, could you?)

Loretta Young's acting is competent, and at times even convincing. Good performances in minor roles are turned in by Janice Blair, Barry Sullivan, and especially Cecil Kellaway. We would size the picture up as being pure run-of-the-mill material. —S. A. G.

AT THE CAPITOL

"The American Romance" now playing at the Capitol theatre is good entertainment and pleasant to the eye, but for those who are irked by historical inaccuracies and a lack of realism it may prove to be somewhat disappointing. The picture is moving enough, but unfortunately the dramatic impact that should be there is lost due to an impossible time element and a tremendous gallop over the years. Packed full of human sentiments, American flag-waving, and an over-demonstration of the magnificence and power of steel, it covers a great deal of ground. Industrialization in the land of opportunity is the main theme, and the penniless immigrant who makes his way up in the world, from a pick-and-shovel ore worker to the head of a large and profitable automobile plant, is the democratic symbol of American success.

The picture is weak in romance and drama, but from the standpoint of educational instruction on the technicalities of making steel it is of definite interest. Shown in detail are each of the many steps that go into the forming of steel, and with the completion of this operation the scene is taken to a large industrial plant, down the assembly line to a fairway where automobiles are turned out every five minutes. Representative of the times is a feud between the workers and the production manager when the men demand recognition of their organization. The feud ends in favor of the workers, and this is the only time that stubborn Steve Dango, who has never lost a fight, is forced to concede.

The plot, that of success in the land of liberty, centers on the acting of Brian Donlevy, who gives a fine performance as Steve Dango, the successful immigrant; although at times his accent tends to revert to the American Donlevy type. Pretty Ann Richards, as Anna, his wife, is fair. Walter Abel and John Qualen are very good in supporting roles, but their acting is dimmed out by the light focused on Steve throughout the entire film.

Moving along in chunky bits, there are a few very good scenes which give excellent impressions of the atmosphere of an immigrant-American culture area. The landing of the immigrants on Ellis

Island, the long trek from New York to the Middle West, and the high school graduation ceremony, are among the best. The picture ends with a sudden leap to the Pearl Harbor days and the consequent period of amazingly speeded-up industrial output, when airplanes now instead of automobiles are turned out every five minutes.

The added feature, "Let's Go Steady," will be gulped down pleasantly by all lovers of jazz and members of the jitterbug society. It is the story of a group of talented hep-cats who invade New York and turn Manhattan upside down in their attempt to persuade the orchestra leaders that their musical compositions are sensational. Using the army angle, they finally reach the public and find themselves responsible for the prize-winning hit of the nation. June Preisler, who turns somersaults in the air without any apparent effort, and a talented unknown who imitates Charles Boyer, Edward G. Robinson, and Carmen Miranda with surprising ability are among the more interesting personalities. The revolutionary changes that have taken place in the English language are very evident in this film. —S. C. W.

AT THE PRINCESS

When J. Carroll Nash, as a detective from the French secret service, finally slips the handcuffs on Arsene Lupin, one cannot help but feel that it is a waste of manpower to send such an unusual criminal to waste his talents on the natives of Devil's Island.

Charles Korvin in the title role is wanted in 20 countries for crimes ranging from the theft of a barrel of herring to making off with art treasures from the Louvre. He might have stayed out of reach of the law longer than he did, if his interest in rare jewels, beautiful girls, and French gallantry had not gotten hopelessly confused when he met "Stacie" (Ella Raines).

From the time when "Stacie" Konaris and Arsene Lupin meet in the westbound Oriental Express, until the end of the film, her precious emerald comes into his hands several times. There is more than one attempt on her life once she reaches England—the most unexpected being a spotted adder in a neatly packed picnic hamper. These surprises are all arranged by the young lady's devoted relatives, and are foiled by Arsene (under an alias) in the nick of time.

As well as his rescue work, Korvin finds time to visit the museums and the sales of rare wines and to dodge a detective who is just as French and thinks just as fast as he does.

Nash's acting is full of pep and French inflection. The talkative, blustering detective is needed to compensate for the too-silent heroine who expresses her feelings chiefly through grim or soulful looks, or at best a few clipped sentences.

The second film, "My Gal Loves Music" features Bob Crosby, Allan Mowbray, and Betty Kean. A musical comedy, it shows the very amusing situations that arise when two very lively girls in New York have to maintain the disguise of prim mother and 14-year-old child prodigy. The story ends when Bob Crosby finds out how precocious little Judy (Betty Kean) really is. —B. P. S.

and papers on physical education prepared by the School for Graduate Nurses and the M.W.S.A.A. and on moral and religious education prepared by the Theological Undergraduates Society will be presented.

Cameron Talks on Psychiatry

Continued from Page One

placed the old idea of man being made up of two distinct parts—mind and body. Also it had been customary to view human behavior in moralistic terms—good or evil. As long as this idea was dominant, there could be little progress made, the speaker said.

By the end of the 19th century, other fields began to invade psychiatry to the benefit of the latter. Medicine in particular began to study people as individuals rather than isolated parts. Important changes were made in administering and applying the knowledge already available. Psychopathic clinics became parts of general hospitals. In 1908 the first national mental hygiene committee was established in the United States with the object of providing especially trained physicians and nurses and introducing improved treatment. But even when this was done, results were not as good as was hoped. Dr. Cameron stated. It was found that in the older age groups people went to hospital too late. To remedy this mental hygiene clinics were developed to provide early treatment for mental disorders. Child guidance clinics, psychiatrists in juvenile courts and more recently still industrial psychiatrists have come to play their part.

The war of 1914-18 gave a great impetus to psychiatry, the speaker said. This was occasioned by the necessity for better evaluation, selection and placement of men. This was carried into civilian life, and has never abated, as witness the personality and intelligence testing of today.

Central Administration

Continued from Page One

national security; it is the intention of the two sponsors to submit his poll to the Department in lieu of the theses expected of them at the end of this year. The poll will be incorporated into the report of the committee.

The group on Housing, whose next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at 5 in the Engineering Building, have invited students of the Department of Sociology, headed by Kaspar Naegle, president of the Sociological Society and honors student in the department, to be present at this meeting and to undertake the preparations of a special brief on the sociological aspects of the problem

of post-war housing. A brief on the medical considerations of the problem is already in preparation, and others by students in Law and in Economics are expected shortly.

Father Carter to Address Hillel Meeting

Continued from Page One

Movement" on Wednesday at 5.15 p.m. at the Foundation, in the fourth of a series of lectures on "The Jewish Community."

Other lecturers include Rabbi Jesse Schwartz, Executive Director of the Zionist Organization of Canada, who will speak on "Zionism and the Jewish Community," and Miss Anna Sacks, Executive Secretary of the Family Welfare Association, who will discuss "Social Work in the Jewish Community."

Fayge Kravitz, B.Sc.3, will talk on "Collectives in Palestine" at the regular Zionist Club Meeting at 8.30 p.m. Wednesday at the Foundation.

Will to work  
Powerful arguments have been, and no doubt will be, advanced in favor of this or that solution; but whatever rules may be eventually adopted, we should do well to remind ourselves that no treaty, covenant or charter has worked or ever will work in the absence of the will to work it.  
—The Listener.

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148th Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

PART 1 ORDERS No. 25

by

Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, MC., V.D., Commanding Officer

MONTREAL THURSDAY, 8 FEB. 1945

29. DUTIES

Period—SUNDAY, 11 FEB. '45

SATURDAY, 17 FEB. '45

Orderly Officer ..... 2/Lieut. E. J. FARQUHAR  
Next for duty ..... Lieut. L. A. GEDDES  
Orderly Sergeant ..... CSM. TYLER, J. E. G.  
Next for duty ..... CSM. GARDINER, J. E.  
Assistant Range Officers

The following officers will report for duty to Major E. deL. Greenwood at the Indoor Range in the Armoury at 1700 hrs. on the dates shown:

14 FEB. '45—2/Lt. R. D. ARCHIBALD  
16 FEB. '45—P/2/Lt. J. C. BECK  
21 FEB. '45—2/Lieut. E. J. BROWN  
23 FEB. '45—P/2/Lt. J. H. DARRAGH  
28 FEB. '45—P/2/Lt. F. J. FARQUHAR

30. PARADES—TRAINING

MONDAY—12 FEB. '45

1200 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. Pls. 1, 2 and 3—Medical Bldg.  
1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. Pls. 13 and 14—Armoury  
(13 and 14A BFA)

1400 hrs.—No. 5 Coy. Pl. 24 (D and M)—Barre St.  
1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pl. 19—Armoury

TUESDAY—13 FEB. '45

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pl. 10—Armoury  
1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pls. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 32—Armoury  
1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. Pls. 11, 12 and 33—Armoury  
(12 and 33 BFA)

1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pls. 15 and 16—Eng. Bldg. Room 33  
1900 hrs.—No. 5 Coy. Pls. 21 and 22—Eng. Bldg. Room 37  
1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pls. 17 and 18—Armoury  
1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pls. 34 and 35—Armoury  
1900 hrs.—No. 5 Coy. Pl. 23 Signals—Armoury

1900 hrs.—Pl. 29 Special—Armoury

WEDNESDAY—14 FEB. '45

1300 hrs.—No. 6 Coy. Pls. 25, 26, 27 and 28—Macdonald  
THURSDAY—15 FEB. '45

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pl. 10—Armoury  
1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pls. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 32—Armoury  
(6, 7, 8 and 9 BFA)

1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. Pls. 11, 12 and 33—Armoury  
(Pl. 12 BFA)

1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pls. 15 and 16—Armoury  
1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pls. 17 and 18—Eng. Bldg. Room 33  
1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pl. 34—Armoury  
1900 hrs.—No. 29 Pl. Special—Armoury  
1900 hrs.—No. 30 Pl. Band (BFA)—Armoury

FRIDAY—16 FEB. '45

1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. Pls. 13 and 14—Armoury  
(13 and 14A BFA)

SATURDAY—17 FEB. '45

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pl. 10—Armoury  
1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pls. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 32—Armoury  
1400 hrs.—Light Duty Cadets—Armoury  
1700 hrs.—Defaulters—Armoury

31. PARADE ADMINISTRATIVE

THURSDAY—15 FEB. '45

2000 hrs.—Administrative—H.Q. Staff

32. MUSTER PARADE

The Muster Parade for Macdonald College Platoon will be held on WEDNESDAY, 14 FEB. '45 at 1300 hrs. No leave will be granted from this parade, except in case of extreme urgency, and all ranks will govern themselves accordingly.

33. WARNING

Muster Parade for all ranks, except Macdonald College Platoon, will be held on THURSDAY evening 22 FEB. '45.

34. BADGES CAP

The number of requests for Cap Badges indicates a certain amount of carelessness on the part of Cadets. Commencing immediately, no additional Cap Badges will be issued. Cadets losing badges through negligence will be subject to disciplinary action.

(K. J. DOIG), Captain,  
Adjutant for Commanding Officer.

NOTICE

RESULT OF TABLOID SPORTS HELD EVERY WEEK OF JAN. 28, 1945

HIGH TEAM AVERAGE 15.8—possible 16 points

Cpl. Everson  
Cdt. H. Wallington  
Cdt. T. Fineberg  
Cdt. J. Greenspan  
Cdt. F. Telfer

This team also took first place in the relay race in their group. (High individual scores are published separately on Notice Boards)

Education Committee

Continued from Page One

though having at present a full

scholarships.

It is the opinion of the writer that the National Federation of Canadian University Students fills a real need among university students and can be a real force in Canadian life. It is true that an organization is neither better than the people who compose it, representatives and those represented, nor more efficient than its leaders wish it to be. As to the contributions to student welfare and national life which the N.F.C.U.S. can make in the future much, therefore, will depend upon the character and ability of delegates, university student bodies, and the policies which they endorse.

McGill's Military Notebook

Continued from Page One

Royal Canadian Regiment.

While the precise date of this appointment is not known, it would seem to have been made at the time when the regiment, having fought through the campaign in Sicily and the operations in southern Italy was gathering its strength with the First Canadian Corps for the powerful offensive to be launched by the Eighth Army as soon as weather conditions in Italy would permit. In general, the story of that attack in the spring of '44 and of the drive by Canadians through the supposedly impenetrable Gustav and Adolf Hitler lines is now known.

How Capt. Cameron fared in the bitter fighting and how he won distinction for himself and McGill the following citation reveals: "Captain Cameron was medical officer of The Royal Canadian Regiment during the breakthrough by a Canadian division on the Gustav and Adolf Hitler lines and its subsequent advance to and beyond Pontecorvo. During May 16, 1944 and on subsequent days and nights, this officer displayed the utmost gallantry and devotion to duty and by his personal efforts and coolness under fire, was responsible for the saving of lives of many members of the Canadian Army. On the evening of May 16, 1944, his regimental aid post was situated on flat ground directly overlooked by a strongly held German position. Throughout the night he was directly under the most intense fire. At one point a truck full of mortar ammunition caught fire and exploded beside his regimental aid post. Under those most trying conditions this officer continued to resuscitate or dress and evacuate the wounded and dying with a devotion to duty far beyond the normal call." In the present war, Col. Cameron's first appointment came on Sept. 11, 1939, the day after Can-

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Stetsons \$6.50 to \$15.00

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for:

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.  
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Union.

Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 6th, 1945.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

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W. H. McLAUGHLIN—Proprietors—E. A. HARRISON

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Quality

Central Administration

Continued from Page One

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